

CHAPLAIN TO KING GEORGE ADDRESSES CANADIAN CLUB

Forty Years' Work in Close Contact With All Classes of Men—Has Great Confidence in the Future—An Optimist—Speaks Highly of Virtues of Female Sex.

"I believe it right to look forward with hope and confidence, to strive to achieve something worth while in the interest of humanity, and then to leave the rest in the hands of God." So spoke the Very Rev. Albert Baillie, Dean of Windsor, Chaplain to His Majesty the King, before the McGill Canadian Club at the R.V.C. yesterday.

Facing an audience that filled the Convocation Hall to the doors, wearing the regulation black gaiters, the Dean of Windsor was a pleasing personality. His broad shoulders and massive forehead, surmounted by a head sparsely covered with long grey locks, combined to give one the impression that the speaker was far above the average physically as well as mentally.

The Dean was introduced by R. K. Jones, president of the Club, who said that the King's Chaplain was a very distinguished student in his youth. The Dean laughingly took exception to this statement and said that he was not so very much noted for his accomplishments in his student days. "I propose to tell you of some of the things an ordinary man can learn about life from every-day experience." For this task he is eminently suited, without doubt, for his work has brought him into close contact with miners, criminals, industrial workers, in fact men of every class and creed, from the lowest to the highest.

"I am reported to be an anti-feminist," he said, "but this is not true. I do know however that woman remains to me a great mystery. I mean by that I have never been able to acquire their good qualities. I see a type of greatness and ability of mind in them that proves them to be in many ways far superior to men." He spoke highly of the influence for the good that his mother and his wife have had upon him. "The world would be very much better today if the qualities of men and women corresponded more closely."

Turning from the subject of feminism he said he felt better fitted to speak on the problems of men, having had forty years' experience in very close touch with the various classes of the male sex. "All my experience makes me feel there is an almost unfathomable mystery in human nature." It appeared to be his contention that too much stress is being laid on the value of intellect at times. "I believe the great fault of the end of the 19th century was the over-estimation of the importance of brains." His statement that "brains are not the most important thing" much have echoed the sentiments of the student audience judging by the hearty applause that followed. "You know the extraordinary charm of a garden on a hot summer's evening, the intoxicating perfumes emanating from the flowers. You cannot define it intellectually. A scientist may decline the cause of the perfumes but he cannot give you a definition that will enable you to smell the remarkable perfumes."

The Dean dwelt at some length on that undefinable attribute of human beings called personality. "You cannot know another person by your intellect, you cannot even describe another person by your intellect. It is a different set of powers that enables us to know others."

Commenting on education, he said: "If you want to educate a person you must know that individual thoroughly." The wide study of child psychology and the numerous books that have been written on the subject are based on this assumption. "I studied the subject of child psychology very hard but found that every child was an exception. Every person is unique, therefore it is impossible to have a science which will enable you to know people. The real inner person cannot be known by the intellect."

The two words, faith and love, the Dean thinks, are greatly misused. The French author, Dumas, wrote, "Love is the most selfish of all passions." Dumas did not mean love, he meant lust, a totally different thing. Referring to the loose use of terms in evidence so much today Rev. Baillie said: "One should be very careful to keep definitions right on the subject. The loose use of terms is the way we have of encouraging ourselves from thinking."

"The word love means that peculiar quality which begins to come into play when we have ceased to think about ourselves. That is the reason why mothers, and sometimes fathers, gain such a marvellous insight into the qualities of their children." The Dean

of Windsor thinks that it is the love parents bear for their offspring that enables them to estimate their true worth. As opposed to this method of valuating character he said, "If you approach an individual intellectually your opinion of him is based on his faults, and there is nothing in the world so easy as knowing our neighbour's faults. If you can care for even the most commonplace people enough to love them, you estimate their true worth and can find real virtue there. It is partly because we judge ourselves intellectually that we are always inclined to think ourselves commonplace."

Instances were cited of the manner in which young men used to come to this eminent man for advice. "A young man will not really talk without reserve until after eleven o'clock at night. He will then talk until he forgets himself and tells all his troubles." The story was told of a young soldier who during his military career climbed up to a creditable position in society. The soldier came to the Dean of Windsor and told him frankly how his father had made life miserable for him and his mother. After a heart-to-heart talk with the Dean the young man decided to go back to an unpleasant home environment and try to help his father to change his morose character. This Rev. Baillie called "absolute heroism" and "true originality."

The chaplain to the King is very optimistic for the future. He thinks there is good reason in looking forward with a spirit of hope and confidence. To give assurance that his presence at the University and his fine address were thoroughly appreciated, a hearty vote of thanks to the Very Rev. Albert Baillie was moved by the students.

ALMA MATER WILL BE EVENT OF YEAR

Elaborate Preparations for Brilliant Affair

The committee in charge of the Alma Mater dance has the plans for the big function pretty well under way, and it is expected that the work of decorating the ball room will be commenced shortly after the informal dance which is being held to-morrow evening. According to the opinions expressed at the last gathering of the Students' Council members chosen to look after the affair, the scheme of decorations should excel anything that has been attempted at former formal gatherings at the university.

It is unfortunate that the hall in the upper regions of the Union can accommodate only a limited number of the students wishing to attend the dance, but, inasmuch as conditions render it necessary to limit the sale of tickets, it has been thought advisable to allot only such a number as would allow for comfortable dancing on the floor. The date on which the tickets will go on sale has not been announced as yet, but it will be published in good time to give every one sufficient notice, and the tickets will be sold to those applying first for them.

Special attention will be paid to the supper for the occasion, and the kitchen staff will attempt to excel itself in providing a tempting display in the supper rooms. The men appointed to look after this end of the evening's programme have given assurance that there will be for the half-way rest during the evening nothing lacking when the guests arrive.

The lounge rooms are also to be specially prepared for the occasion in order to provide suitable sitting-out accommodation between the numbers. This feature is more important at the formal dances than is the case with the informal, as the party does not have to end at such an early hour, and sufficient breathing space is allowed between engagements.

Young Freshman from Ottawa:—"Say, Jim, I've been in this same street car before."

Other:—"Yes? How do you know that?"

Young Freshman:—"Well, I noticed that sign there before, 'Do not talk to the motorman.'"

Who never to himself hath said: Breathes there a man with a soul so dead, "Lessons—be damned, I'm going to bed."

She: So you write for a living. What do you write?

He: Father.—Student Life.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

4.00—Delta Sigma Society.
5.00—Arts '24 in Room 108.
Comparative Religion at the Hall.
Radio Association in Physics Building.
5.15—Rugby Club in Union.
7.00—Commerce Baseball at Molson's Hall.
7.30—Daily News Board at Daily Office.
March 2—
Informal Dance at Union.

COMING

Science Undergrad. Elections.
Physical Society.
March 6—
Cosmopolitan Club at Hall.
March 9—
Medical Undergrad. Dance.
March 10—
Wicksteed Gymnastic Contest.
March 13—
Dental Undergrad. Elections.
March 16—
Alma Mater Dance.

McGILL NITE FILLS HOUSE TO CAPACITY

Banjo and Mandolin Club in Action

ALLEN THEATRE

Enthusiastic Reception Given McGill Men

McGill Nite at the Allen last night was the attraction for a capacity crowd that filled every seat and forced the management to make use of every square foot of standing area. Before eight o'clock two long queues had formed that stretched out onto St. Catherine St., blocking pedestrians in front of the theatre and stimulating interest to such an extent that many passers-by felt in line.

Undoubtedly those who were fortunate enough to gain admission will remember for some time the excellent programme that was presented to them. In addition to the musical presentations by the McGill men, the regular Allen programme for the week was run off. The English produced comedy "Me and My Gal," featuring Betty Balfour, was received very favourably, while Lloyd Hamilton drew laughs in "No Luck."

The occasion was the second appearance of the McGill Banjo and Mandolin Club at this theatre, and under the able direction of Professor Peate they certainly took the audience by storm. The curtain rose to the strains of "Put on your Red and White Sweater," and the college men were accorded a very hearty welcome. The "McGill March" was the next selection, and was followed by several of the latest popular song hits. The Hargraves brothers performed an excellent banjo duet, and the manner in which they rendered "To-morrow" brought forth deafening applause. "The Dance of the Skeletons" and "Fire Drill" were played in excellent style, and the orchestra was encored again and again. The applause that followed the concluding selection continued for some minutes and it was only after the pictures had been flashed on the screen that it subsided.

The comedy "Me and My Gal" is a typical English produced picture of a very excellent nature, and Betty Balfour affords many opportunities for laughter in the clever way in which she enacts the part of "Squibs," a flower girl brought up in the slums of London. The hero is a London "bobby," who is thrown in contact with "Squibs" in a chance collision and from this meeting the plot develops.

Lloyd Hamilton, in "No Luck," is not quite up to his usual form, but nevertheless his experiences with the "funny denizens of the deep" afford some amusement.

"Fun from the Press," and an interesting picture on the process involved in the manufacture of steel complete the programme.

NEWS BOARD

There will be an important meeting of the News Board tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Editorial Office. Every member of the Board is expected to be present for a brief discussion.

PAPERS READ TO SIGMA XI ON SCIENCE

One Medical, One Surgical, One Engineering Subject

LARGE ATTENDANCE

Drs. Eberts and Rabinovitch and Prof. Mackay Review

A series of exceedingly interesting meetings of the Sigma Xi Society for the promotion of Scientific Research was inaugurated last night with three fine papers, varying greatly in their subjects. The speakers of the evening were Doctor Eberts, Professor MacKay, and Doctor Rabinovitch.

Due to the enforced absence of Dr. Chipman, the president, Dr. Eve, the vice-president, took the chair, and announced to an encouragingly large audience of members and non-members the object of the meeting.

It is the intention of the Society to have frequent meetings of this nature in order to keep the scientific body of McGill, and the graduate members of the Society properly informed as to the progress of scientific research. Dr. Eve pointed out that McGill lacked a proper scientific publication, which fulfilled this requirement, and expressed the hope that this would be corrected in the near future.

The first speaker of the evening was Doctor E. M. Eberts, the eminent surgeon of the Montreal General Hospital. Dr. Eberts' subject was a review of metabolism, with particular attention to the action of the thyroid gland. His remarks were based largely on the results of investigations into this subject and the treatment of goitre, which is caused by improper operation of this gland, which have been carried on in Montreal by himself and others.

Metabolism, Dr. Eberts explained, was the study of the bodily use of oxygen food, and the bodily excretions. Investigation of this subject has been going on since Lavoisier's time, and has been advanced recently to a great degree by the discovery that thyroid secretion, colloidal, is composed to some extent of iodine, and that consequently an increase or decrease beyond normal of the amount of this element causes serious diseases, the most manifest being goitre. There are two forms of this disease, namely, exothalamic and endothalamic goitre. The former is caused by an increase of the "rest cells" contained in the thyroid gland, and the consequent restriction of the colloidal material. It is almost always curable by the administration of iodine. The other form, endothalamic goitre, is caused by an opposite action, namely, the increased storage of colloidal. This form is usually cured by rest, and X-rays.

The effect of goitre is a swelling in the throat, which impedes the action of the wind-pipe, a stiffness and lack of control of the muscles of the forehead, improper focussing of the eyes, and inability to control the limb movements.

In many cases the swelling is removed surgically, local anaesthesia only being necessary.

Since the introduction of these treatments the death rate due to this disease has been reduced to one per cent.

Doctor Eberts had a collection of very excellent slides showing views of goitre cases, and further supplemented his remarks by a tabulation which showed the average rate of use of oxygen.

The next speaker was Professor MacKay. He explained that his subject was a report of engineering research, particularly in McGill. Professor MacKay stated that as the chairman had limited his allotted time to half an hour, he could do no more than mention the advances that had been made in the different branches of science. He reviewed the five departments of engineering, mining, metallurgy, electrical, mechanical and civil engineering. In the field of mining, the principal subjects treated of late have been: Investigation of the coal resources of Canada, resulting in the definite location of six large deposits; the investigation of spontaneous combustion, with a view to finding the best methods of coal storage; industrial seismology, that is, the study of the vibratory effects of traffic, etc.; rock crushing and ore dressing, especially a possible new treatment of gold ores, whereby the heaviest material, paradoxically, is caused to rise to the top of a solution, while the lighter materials sink to the bottom.

The principal attention of the metallurgical researches has been given to the development of the electric furnace, and an attempt to reduce iron below the temperature of fusion.

In the electrical department, work has been done also on power transmission. It is desired to increase the distance

(Continued on Page 4.)

INTUITION IN RELATION TO PHILOSOPHY

Dr. Hickson Gave Interesting Address Last Night

DISCUSSION FOLLOWED

Paper by Otto Kleineberg at Next Meeting

"Intuition is knowledge at a distance; it bears the same relation to intelligence that vision bears to touch," said Dr. J. W. A. Hickson at a meeting of the Philosophical Society in Strathcona Hall last evening, when he spoke on "Intuition in Modern Philosophy." A small but appreciative audience greeted the speaker after the reading and acceptance of the minutes, and the introduction of Dr. Hickson by Wilkinson, the president of the Society.

The first point with which the speaker dealt was the fact that intuition has been used in a variety of senses. It has been opposed to intelligence and reason because of the fact that it arises spontaneously, and it has been taken as forming a psychological basis; it has also been taken in the sense of immediate perception, as being something concrete and individual.

Kant used the term intuition to cover what we mean by sense perception while Bergson said that one's own personality is known by intuition. The view of it signifying spontaneous decision or insight is perhaps the most popular. Descartes and Poincare considered that intuition involves a thought totality being manifested to conscience—spontaneous insight of which no account can be given.

There are three meanings of the term intuition which may be taken: First, an indirect and immediate self-perception; second, that it is almost synonymous with reasoning; third, that it is metaphysical when science and metaphysics are displayed.

Dr. Hickson then digressed briefly and spoke on the methods of learning anything. He said that, in order to learn anything, we may either move around an object or we may go into it; the first is called the relative method, and the second the absolute. He went on to say that the assumption has been made that active intuition is that to know an object one must become it.

The question is whether Bergson's conception of intuition displays superiority over knowledge in seeking after knowledge, or whether it displays infallibility. The one reality seen by intuition is one's own personality. The lecturer stated that human parents often have absurd intuition in regard to their children. They believe them to be coming musicians, scientists, physicians, etc., and are often disappointed. Thus intuition has the quality of irresistibility which is not present in logic.

Dr. Hickson gave an instance of the methods of intuitionists; it comes from insect life for information on which Bergson refers to questionable authorities. Bergson referred to the case of wasps which sting caterpillars at certain nerve centres to paralyze without killing them so that they may be preserved as food for their larvae; he claims that this is a case of intuition. But strangely enough, it has been discovered that many caterpillars actually are killed; also, it has been found that this food is just as good putrescent as fresh.

The speaker's conclusion was that intuition's use is to indicate a source or species of knowledge, and it often suggests a knowledge or source of knowledge while it really is a problem.

There was considerable discussion following the address, in which Dr. Tait, Mr. de Silva, Otto Kleineberg, J. A. Taylor and several others took part. Dr. Hickson very willingly answered the questions put to him, and often enlarged upon the answers. Then Otto Kleineberg moved a vote of appreciation to the speakers, which was seconded by A. R. Stone, and was received with hearty applause. Wilkinson declared the meeting adjourned after intimating that the next meeting will take place after the 20th of March, at which Kleineberg will give a paper on "Superstition."

CURE FOR APPENDICITIS.

"You're lookin' 'bad, Wullie."

"Aye, I've been in the hospital an' the doctors have taken awa ma appendix."

"These doctors 'H-ta' anything. It's a peety ye didna have it in your wife's name."—Tit-Bits.

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

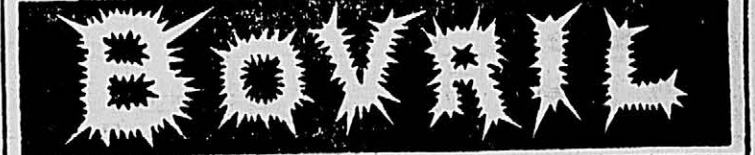


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CONTRIBUTIONS FOR EUROPEAN STUDENTS

Partial Lists Received From Three Sources

Following will be found a partial list of the contributors to the European Students Relief Fund for the first day of the campaign. Will all the class collectors please pass in a list to the office at Strathcona Hall sometime today in order that the lists may be made as complete as possible?

Science '24

\$36 was the total collected, as follows:
Chemicals, \$5.00—Barnes, Stockwell, Mathewson, Rumpel, Creery, Rochester.

Arts '26

Civils \$11.00—Andrews, Darling, James, Marwell, Mitchell, Ogilvy, Shaw, Wickwin, Cromwell, MacLaren.

Mechanicals, \$9.00—Miller, Addie, McCall, Laxton, Loomis, Trenholm, Goodall, Ferrabee, Fry, Buchanan, Dick, Fairbairn, Archer, Evans, Brunell, Foy, Farrell, Boroughs, Fleming.

Electricals, \$11.00—Benjamin, Howes, Gillet, Finlayson, Kerschberg, Wood, Van Koughnet, Borden, Gravell, Furness, Farmer, McGillis, Taylor, Phipp, Leslie, Warren, Brown, Dent, Deid, Bailey, Douglas Schlackman.

Arts '26, \$22.00—Copeland, Craik, Godinge, Latham, McClimcock, Merry, Miley, Novick, Hay, Shaw, Shephard, Logan, Smith, Newman, Snow, Williams.

Wesleyan College

Amount collected, 27.50—Scott, Milley, A. L. Siscoe, W. Stone, W. Reid, S. R. Cooper, H. Loomhour, H. A. Gillingham, O. Strapp, S. H. Francis, T. Curran, E. Johnstone, T. Lindsay, G. Wilkinson, L. O. Bart, C. Davis, W. Eddy, Mrs. Wilson (matron), D. Edgar, G. Perrigard, W. B. Barnes.

DATE DECIDED UPON FOR ANNUAL DINNER

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Newfoundland Club was held last night in Strathcona Hall, fully 80 per cent. of

TWO SCIENCE CLUBS HOLD JOINT MEETING

At 5 p.m. to-day in the lecture theatre of the Chemistry Building, a series of films illustrating the "Story of Compressed Air" will be shown under the joint auspices of the Mining Society and the Mechanical Club.

These films were shown recently at the Engineering Institute, and were greatly appreciated. Prof. Bancroft, of the Mining Dept., thinking the students would be interested, secured the films, and Dr. Porter has offered to show them. They were produced by the Ingersoll Rand Company, well known manufacturers of compressed air machinery.

Compressed air is now used in a great number of ways in many different branches of engineering activity. The film first shows modern types of air compressors at work, and then goes on to illustrate all kinds of compressed air machinery in action. Views of air drills at work in tunnelling and excavating operations are shown together with modern machine shop equipment, such as air chippers and cleaners and structural shop or shovard tools, such as riveters and reamers. Numerous other uses such as nut turning machines and air paint brushes, air hoists, etc., are shown also.

If time permits Dr. Porter has offered to show some new and interesting films which he has just received from the Air Board. So all up Miners, Machinists and others interested at 5 o'clock in the Chemistry Building.

the members being present.

After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and adopted, the president announced, amid cheers, that the purpose of the meeting was to discuss the annual Club dinner.

The executive had been busy during the week and several very appetizing menus were submitted to the meeting. After some discussion it was decided that the dinner should be held in the Edinburgh Cafe on Tuesday, March 13.

The other details and final arrangements for the dinner were left in the hands of the Social Committee. Further announcements will appear in the "Daily."

McGill Daily

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THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1923

THE ANNUAL PLEA

The force of the old, old plea to make good our losses and to add to our gains before the advent of the annual sessional final examinations in the spring is not lost because of its regular yearly repetition. Its strength is in its pertinence to prevalent conditions and its application in its aptness to remind the undergraduate that, after all, he is at college primarily to work, and that while a university course has aspects infinitely more interesting, and possibly more engrossing, than the routine of study, yet it is for the purposes of this latter that he, the average student, left home and enrolled as an undergraduate at McGill. There will not be more than three or four more weeks, at the most, of student activity as we have come to regard it at McGill. The approach of the finals effectually precludes any possibility of the student indefinitely forsaking his books for the benefits of extra-curriculum fields.

It is, therefore, not unnatural when the first touch of spring is felt, when the snow begins to melt and winter sports to pale, when the winter over-coat is discarded and the lighter spring model assumed, that we should begin to consider the necessity of altering our own routine to conform to our changed environments—an environment changed not so much in its physical outlook as in its attitude of preparation and expectation "for that which is to come". Thoughts of the summer months, of the employment or holiday there awaiting are bound to bring about the reminders of what must necessarily precede their occurrence. For these reasons, if they may be dignified by such an appellation, we reluctantly take this occasion to bring before the reader that it is not too early to weigh the merits of the case for study in his mind, and to tell him that if he finds it wanting he is either fortunate in his previous attention to work or reckless in his disregard of the consequences that will ensue from continued abstinence.

"GET WISE TO YOURSELF"

One of the greatest tributes paid to the university by the outside world is the readiness with which it criticises the college graduate. A college man becomes an object for censure if he uses poor English, even though the critic himself admits his grammatical shortcomings. "Of course I don't pretend to know all about grammar, but he's been to the university." That is what many people are all too ready to say: they recognize that there should be a difference between the speech of the man who has had an education and less fortunate people. But when one listens to some of the English used in the halls and even in the lecture-rooms, one cannot help wondering: Are we really turning out men and women whose diction reflects credit on their Alma Mater?—The "Ubysey", University of British Columbia.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Decisions with regard to the nomination of candidates for the positions upon the Council and Union House Committee becoming vacant must be reached during the next two or three days, as these nomination lists must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Council at the beginning of the coming week. It is no easy matter to select a man capable of carrying on the work of president of the Students' Council, and it is rendered no less difficult by the efficiency with which that post has been filled during the past year. Demanding equally careful consideration are the posts of president, vice-president and secretary of the Union. It is to be hoped that elections will be necessary to ascertain the holders of all the offices calling for nominees. Keen competition and active campaigning are certain signs of interest, and interest we must have if the best men are to be chosen.

Intercollegiate athletics are looked upon as an exemplification of the finest in sportsmanship. It is with regret, then, as well as with surprise, that we note the inclination in the last issue of the Toronto "Varsity" to criticize the sentiments of the crowd and the decisions of the referee at the recent Assault-at-Arms at Kingston. After an arbitrator has been selected by agreement of all participants it is highly discourteous to the official in question as well as uncomplimentary to those whose choice he was, to attempt to ridicule his judgments. If these latter were really deserving of censure, which we question, we doubt whether the principles of sportsmanship would countenance such criticism.

TORONTO MCGILL MENORAH DEBATE

The inter-Menorah debate between the Toronto Menorah and the Maccabean Circle of McGill promises plenty of instructive discussion and pointed repartee, when teams representing both societies, meet in the McGill Union, on Saturday, March 3rd, at 8.15 p.m.

The subject of the debate is: "Resolved that the Jewish religion in its fundamental principles as well as in its external forms, should be modified to conform with modern developments in science and culture."

The affirmative will be upheld by the Maccabean team, J. H. Goldsmith, Comm. '23 and P. J. Usher, Law '24. Both these men have shown marked ability in debates, and may be relied upon to argue their side in a thorough manner. The Toronto team, L. Borsak and S. Berger—a former McGill student now at Osgoode Hall—travel here with formidable reputations as debaters and orators. These debaters may be relied upon to give the debate the atmosphere of friendly competition and instruction that has become its annual feature.

All are invited. Members are especially urged to give this function wholehearted support. Tickets may be obtained at a Thé Dansant, Saturday afternoon or class representative for 50c.

The visiting debaters will be entertained at a Thé Dansant, Saturday afternoon, March 3rd, at the Venetian Gardens. All members intending to attend this function, please phone the Secretary, Uptown 681, immediately in order that reservations may be made.

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NOTICES

RUGBY CLUB.

An important meeting of the Executive of the Rugby Club will be held at 5.15 p.m. to-day, in the Union. All members of the Executive are requested to attend.

NEWS BOARD.

There will be a meeting of the News Board of the Daily at 7.30 p.m. to-night, in the Daily Office.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY.

There will be a meeting of the Delta Sigma Society to-day, at four p.m. This meeting will take the form of four short plays, each of which will be played by one of the years. This is one of the most important meetings of the year, and a large attendance is desired.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL NOMINATIONS.

Nomination lists of nominees for the offices of President of the Students' Council, President, Vice-President and Secretary of the Union, respectively, must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Council by 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 6th. Elections will be held on March 14th.

RADIO ASSOCIATION.

Mr. R. J. Clarke will give an address on Thermionic Values to the Radio Association this evening at 5 p.m. in the Physics Building. All those with a more or less imperfect knowledge of this subject should make a point of attending.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

Lt.-Commander C. P. Edwards, "Radio and Direction Finding," 5 p.m., tomorrow, in the Macdonald Physics Building.

ARTS '24.

Arts '24 class meeting at 5 p.m. to-day, in Room 108. It is important that every man turn out. If you are an Arts '24 man be on hand.

POOL TOURNAMENT FINAL.

The final match in the pool tournament is between J. R. Robertson and N. Miller. These two men are requested to call at the Union and arrange a time for the playing of the match.

OTTAWA TRIP.

There will be a meeting of all interested in the cheap fare to Ottawa, at the Union to-day at one o'clock. Tickets will be good going to Ottawa Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

F. W. EADIE,
 Manager.

DENTALS.

Notice is hereby given that nominations for the office of President of the Dental Undergraduate Society will be received by the secretary, S. Hershon, up till the evening of March 3rd. Nominations must be signed by at least ten Dental students. The elections will take place on Tuesday, March 13th.

ARTS-MED. HOCKEY GAME.

Due to the illness of several of their players, the Arts All Star team will be unable to play against Med. to-day.

COMMERCE.

There will be a practice for the Commerce baseball team to-night at 7 p.m., in Molson's Hall.

THE STORY OF COMPRESSED AIR.

A film illustrating the above will be shown to-day at 5 p.m. in the Chemistry Building, under the joint auspices of the Mining Society and the Mechanical Club.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

A meeting of this club will take place next Tuesday night, March 6, at the Hall, at 8.30. The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Nandlal, of India. His topic is "India." All members are urged to turn out as important business matters will be discussed. All students are invited to attend.

MUSICAL CLUB.

All those interested in a Musical Club at McGill are requested to meet in the Music Room of the Union at five p.m. to-day.

COMPARATIVE RELIGION.

This group will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room B, Strathcona Hall. Father Malloy, of the Columbian Club, will speak on "Roman Catholicism." All students are invited to be present.

SCI. '25 AND SCI. '26.

Presidents, please turn in collections and list of contributors to Howes, in 3rd Year Drafting Room at 2 p.m. to-day.

BOXERS.

The following party in charge of Charlie Fraser, will meet at the Bonaventure Grand Trunk Station to-night at 7.30 p.m. to proceed to Annapolis, Maryland:

V. A. Snow, F. Shackell, W. Brewer, M. Abinowitch, F. Howes.

Mr. Bedee will represent Sci. '25 at the basketball play-off in Ottawa. As he leaves for the Capital City on the four o'clock Grand Trunk train on Friday, it is expected that a large number of the class will be at the station to give him an enthusiastic send-off.

OTHER CAMPUSES

REDHEADS COMBINE.

Seven red-headed students at the Colorado State Agricultural and Mechanical College have banded themselves together to ward off the onslaughts of those who possess hirsute appendages of a less spectacular hue. "United we stand but divided we get razed," is the guiding motto of the A. O. B. T., which is so far made up entirely of officers, like the Confederate army. Membership is open to both sexes, and candidates must have naturally red hair. If they dye, they will dye together.

TABLE MANNERS.

Cornell students seem to be eager to maintain the proper social standards. Lectures were given on table etiquette last week; there were well attended. Many of the doubts of upper classmen as well as of the Freshmen were quelled forever by the proper form of procedure demonstrated.

It would be impossible as well as inadvisable to print here the formulated rules.

QUITS AT LAST.

William Bryant Kemp, who first entered Columbia University in 1872 and has attended off and on ever since, has not enrolled for the spring term. He gave as his reason for stopping the unpleasant notoriety given him by newspapers.

Kemp, who holds numerous degrees, and last year studied photographic development of North America, having exhausted almost all ordinary subjects as a freshman, was a classmate of Dr. Nichols Butler, now president of the university.

BEAUTY AND BRAINS

There are no beautiful girls at the University of Pennsylvania, but there are many handsome men, according to the results of a contest to determine the most beautiful co-ed and handsome man, which was held recently by the Red and Blue, the university magazine.

Pennsylvania co-eds declare that there are lots of beautiful girls in the university and that "Smiling" Sam Smith, he choice of the men as the Pennsylvania Appolo, isn't handsome at all. The men insist that there are no beautiful co-eds, and cast no ballots in the contest.

"The girls at the university have brains and ability and — brains" and ability do not mix with beauty," one student said. The co-eds say that the men are crazy, and that they are superior and take no notice of the matter.

ATHLETIC MOVIES.

Every varsity, and junior varsity man on the Cornell rowing crew will be subjected to the scrutiny of a slow-motion picture camera as the result of Crew Coach Jim Rice's decision that slow movies will bring out the defects and flaws in rowing style. The pictures will then be put on the screen in order that each man may observe his own stroke.

GOWNED STUDENTS.

It has been the custom at the University of British Columbia for some time for the students of the senior year to wear gowns to lectures. This term the juniors decided that this honor should not be monopolized by their upperclassmates. Accordingly, since Christmas, the freshmen have been edified by seeing not only the seniors, but also the juniors trailing around the halls in academic dignity.

STRENUOUS GAME WON BY PHI KAPS

Theta Delta Chi Defeated Last Night 6-3

In a scheduled inter-fraternity hockey fixture Theta Delta Chi went down to defeat by the score of 6 to 3 before the Phi Kappa Pi, when the teams representing the two fraternities met last night on the Old Campus rink. The winners earned their victory by their ability to stand the pace, and to force matters in the second stanza of the game. The first period ended with the tally two all, a fair indication of the play in the first twenty minutes. Soon after the commencement of the second and last period, however, the Phi Kaps left but small doubt as to the outcome of the battle when Thompson slammed the puck past Rochester for four counts before St. John registered the last score for the losers when he fooled McCall on a shot from close in. Thompson, Cope and McCall, in goal, were the outstanding men on the winning aggregation, while St. John and Wetmore played a consistent game for the Theta Delt.

The line-up follows:
 Phi Kappa Pi. Theta Delta Chi.
 Goal.
 McCall Rochester
 Defence.
 Maishley Wetmore
 Pratt B. Rochester
 Centre.
 Cope St. John
 Forwards.
 Thompson Moore
 Davis Robinson
 Subs.
 Grant Bulgin
 Simpson Mills
 Reid Richardson
 Referee: G. Hardy.

NOVEL MEETING OF DELTA SIGMA

Playlets to Be Presented by Each Year

A meeting of the Delta Sigma Society which promise to be of unusual interest will take place today in the R.V.C. Common Room at four o'clock. The audience are to be entertained by numerous dramatic stars, figuring in four playlets, one given by each year. This is an annual event and one which is looked forward to by all who have seen it in former years.

Fourth year are presenting a short comedy by a modern playwright entitled "Forbidden Fruit." The two main characters, Countess Corisanda and Count Rosario, live in an atmosphere of perpetual boredom. As the special aversion of each is the opposite sex, they lead each other to believe that they are both married. The Count finds the Countess interesting because she is unattainable, the Countess reciprocates his feelings. When the ruse is discovered the enthusiasm of each begins to pall and they sink into boredom again. An element of humour is introduced in the person of the Count's valet. On numerous occasions, ten minutes more would have gained for him perpetual bliss.

Dumb show, which has become so popular since the staging of the Diminutive Dramas by the Faculty, will have an important part in the afternoon's entertainment. Third year has chosen this type of play, in which to display their dramatic talents. Three very short plays, of a humorous character: "Young Lochinvar," "Lucy Gray" and "How They Brought the Good News from Ghent to Aix" will be given by the Juniors.

The Sophomores will present a sketch entitled "A Mistake at the Manor," introducing Oliver Goldsmith at the self-assured age of fifteen, on returning from school, mistaking the house of Squire Fetherston for a public inn.

An incident in the life of Fanny Burney entitled "Silver Lining" will be portrayed by the First year.

In order to finish in time the meeting will begin sharp at four o'clock. The girls who are taking part have sacrificed a great deal of time in the preparation of these plays and the hearty support of R.V.C. is due to show appreciation of their efforts.

Tarrus knows a guy who hangs round the hall so much he just as well be a hat hook.

DAILY FILES

MARCH 1, 1913.

McGill Boxers and Wrestlers meet to-night with representatives of M.A.A.A. The Collegians are favored to win on account of the past records of the contestants.

Medical Society hears interesting paper by Dr. C. K. P. Henry. The subject discussed was "The Marvels of Modern Surgery."

MARCH 1, 1916.

Chemical Society holds meetings, and J. Stansfield delivers paper on "Leisegong Rings." Its history and a careful and interesting analysis of the subject was given.

MARCH 1, 1917.

Eleven more McGill graduates are brought to notice of the Secretary of State for War in recognition of their distinguished services.

Skating party held by McGill Y. M. C. A. About one hundred were present at the fourth party.

MARCH 1, 1920.

The first Law Banquet since 1915, will be held in St. Lawrence Hall. An excellent programme is assured.

Intermediate hockey team scores white-wash over St. Gabriels by the score of 15-0. This game was the championship match of the Intercollegiate League.

R. M. C. Senior hockey team wins return match with St. Lambert. They displayed much better form, and succeeded in vanquishing their opponents by the score of 3-1.

Varsity once more beaten in the water, when McGill comes out at long end of 7-1 score at water polo.

The McGill Intermediates won a closely contested game of basketball from the Railroad Y.M.C.A. by the score of 23-21. Both teams were very evenly matched.

Faculty ski jumps held at the Montreal Ski Club's junior jump. The snow was hard and good distances were made.

In a City League basketball fixture, the McGill Seniors came out on top by a 20-15 score.

The Societe Francaise was entertained by its sister organization, Le Cercle and this annual entertainment was a highly successful event.

(Now rapidly becoming extinct). Blessings on thee, little dame,

Barebacked girl, kith knees the same.

With powder on thy nose,

And thy rolled down Luxite hose (adv.)

With thy empty bobbed-haired head,

Alid thy lips and cheeks so red,

As along the street you flit,

In your short transparent skirt,

In my heart it gives me joy,

To thank the Lord that I'm a boy.

—With humblest apologies to Whittier's "Barefoot Boy."

To Enjoy a 9 o'clock Lecture, the needs of the Inner Man Must be Satisfied

This is what will Do it

Breakfast

30c

30c

FRUIT OR CEREAL
 FRIED EGG AND BACON
 TOAST OR ROLL
 TEA, COFFEE OR MILK

FRUIT, CEREAL OR JAM
 BUCKWHEAT CAKES
 (With Maple Syrup)
 TOAST OR ROLL
 TEA, COFFEE OR MILK

A la Carte

FRUITS

Grape Fruit 10c
 Sliced Bananas 10c
 Stewed Prunes 10c
 Stewed Figs 10c
 Baked Apples 10c

CEREALS 10c.

Jams and Marmalade 5c
 Bacon 20c
 Fried Eggs 20c
 Scrambled Eggs 20c
 Omelette 25c
 Poached Eggs 25c
 Toast or Roll (1) 5c
 Tea, Coffee or Milk 5c

LOVE IS BLIND
 He kissed her on the cheek:
 It seemed a harmless frolic.
 He's been laid up a week—
 They say with painter's colic.

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TORONTO IS VICTORIOUS OVER M.S.P.E.

Visiting Hockey Team Again Successful

SCORE 4-1

More Keenly Contested Than R.V.C.—Toronto Game

Yesterday afternoon hockey enthusiasts at the Mount Royal Arena saw a splendid and keenly-contested game when the M.S.P.E. team met the Toronto girls. The M.S.P.E. team was defeated by a score of 4-1, which hardly indicates the play, as one goal for Toronto came from the stick of an opposing player after a mix-up in front of the McGill nets and was an example of a hard-luck goal. The ice was in a much better condition than on the previous day when R.V.C. met Toronto, and the game consequently was faster.

The Toronto team played more brilliantly, if possible, than in its first game, here proving itself to be a smooth, fast-moving aggregation of hockey players. Miss Olive Mews gave an exhibition of stick-handling and speed never before seen here in ladies' hockey circles. Miss Fenwick and Miss Hilliard played their usual good game.

The M.S.P.E. team made a brilliant showing and with a little better luck and a trifle more accurate shooting might have gained the victory. Their combination showed that they had been carefully trained in that respect. It would be hard to pick out any outstanding player for each played her position expertly. Miss Powell at centre did not lose one opportunity of getting away with the puck and outwitted the defence more than once in clever attempts to score. Miss Roberts proved herself to be speedy and an expert stick-handler. Miss K. Coll was very effective on defense and the whole team seemed to have learned a lesson from the game on Tuesday and played the "man" as much as the puck.

In the first period the losers had the edge on the game and only missed scoring by inaccurate shooting. Miss Lawford stopped some hard shots and did some good work in the nets. The period ended with no score on either side.

In the second period the M.S.P.E. forward line got in some pretty combination, Miss Flanagan netting the first goal. Miss Mews, after a spectacular rush, netted one for Toronto. A few minutes later a mix-up in front of the McGill nets resulted in a goal for Toronto when the puck unfortunately slipped from an M.S.P.E. stick into the corner of the net. The period ended with the score of 2-1 for Toronto.

In the last period Miss Fenwick succeeded in finding the nets twice for Toronto and the gong rang just as Miss Lawford stopped another swift shot.

The line-up follows:

Varsity	M.S.P.E.
Goal	
E. M. Robertson	E. Lawford
Defense	
M. C. Donaldson	K. Coll
O. Mews	E. Snyder
Centre	
M. M. Fenwick	P. Powell
Wings	
M. R. Thomas	F. Flanagan
A. M. Hilliard	H. Roberts
Spares	
R. Ross	D. MacArthur
A. L. Hazelwood	L. Stone
A. M. Thomas	B. Dennis
	H. Lehan

PLAN FOR ROOTERS TRIP TO OTTAWA

Meeting at One o'clock in the Union

The basketball club, having completed the arrangements for the play-off in Ottawa, has spent some time also in arranging for the rooters who wish to accompany the team, and a meeting of the men who plan to go to the games has been called for this afternoon at one o'clock in the Union. Manager Eadie, who is handling all the plans for the game, will be at the meeting, and by that time definite arrangements will have been made. It is already planned that rooters going up will not have to get their tickets in groups of ten, but each may purchase his own pasteboard for the train at the lower rate. The men who hope to get tickets for the game also should hand in their names, as there are no tickets coming to Montreal, and special arrangements will have to be made to have some held for those going up on the late train. All the details for the trip will be announced at the meeting, at one o'clock to-day, at the Union.

The basketball team is resting for the games that will be played. There will be no further practice for the team till the men go on to the floor in Ottawa.

FAST GAME PLAYED AT MOLSON HALL

Congregationalists Defeated Wesleyans

SCORE 21-17

Fast and Clean Basketball Displayed by Both Teams

In a game of basketball that was always in doubt until the final whistle and which was a combination of speedy play and clean tactics throughout, Congregational College defeated Wesleyan by the score of 21-17.

Play opened with a rush and in a short time Moore scored for Congregationalists. He duplicated this twice in quick succession, thus giving his team a six-point lead. At this stage of the game it looked as though Congregationalists would have no difficulty in piling away a safe lead but their opponents were not disheartened by this quick scoring and a few seconds later Armstrong on a pretty play made the first tally for his team and then Stewart made two more baskets very quickly, leaving the score six-all. It was seen then that the game would be fought to the bitter end and the handful who witnessed the struggle settled down to enjoy a closely fought battle.

Sanders on a neat bit of combination play found the basket, putting the "Congos" two points up. On a foul Wesleyan was given a free shot which Robertson failed to make but he made up for that in a few seconds when he scored a basket and then on another free shot put his team ahead by one point. The pace began to quicken as both teams warmed up to their work and the game grew hotter than ever, the lead again changing hands when Sanders netted one.

Robertson scored on a free shot and the count was again tied. Just before the whistle blew for half time Moore made another basket, and the period ended with the score 12-10 in favour of the Congregationalists.

Scoring opened in the second half when Moore tallied on a beautiful throw from the side and a few seconds later netted a free shot. This gave the McGillic street men a five point lead but it was cut to four when Robertson scored a free shot from Wesleyans. At this stage of the game Moore and Sanders for Congregational were playing exceptionally well and their opponents found them a difficult pair to check. On a long, difficult shot Sanders once more scored, followed quickly by another from the hands of his team-mate, Moore. Then Roberts netted one for Wesleyans and the scoring of the "Congos" ended on a pretty basket by Sanders. After this their opponents were the aggressors, scoring two in quick succession, one by Stuart and the other by Armstrong.

The final whistle blew with the Congregationalists leading by four points. Sanders and Moore were the mainstays of their team but their team-mates all turned in a good card and the result was good combination.

For Wesleyans, Stewart and Armstrong played a heady game.

The contest was refereed in an efficient manner by Hutton and his decisions were fair in all respects.

The line-ups:
Congregational—Defence, Smith and Whitmore; centre, Davey; forwards, Moore and Sanders; spare, Eddy.

Wesleyan—Defence, Armstrong and Bennett; centre, Robertson; forwards, Roberts and Stewart.

R.V.C. MAKES PLANS FOR THEATRE NIGHT

At a meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society held yesterday, a report was given by a committee previously appointed to draw up plans for R. V. C.'s contribution to Theatre Night. Miss Grigg and Miss Sharples outlined the plans which this committee had made and the meeting voted to adopt these suggestions. It was agreed that the details should be kept secret, but the general character of the stunt will be a combination of pantomime and musical comedy, which promises to afford no dull moments.

A letter was received from Miss Rouen expressing her willingness to withdraw her resignation as Honorary President of the Societe Francaise. This letter was received with gratification as her resignation would have been a great handicap to the society.

The meeting voted unanimously to send flowers to Professor Lafleur, expressing the members' regret for his illness.

All undergraduates were urged to hand in their fees for the "Daily" to the secretary-treasurer of their respective classes. The class officers, in turn, should hand them to the secretary of the Undergraduate Society. This should be done immediately.

Ruth Shaub—Are you fond of tea?
Rete Conroy—Yes, but I like the next letter better.

That's mighty funny, said the guy as he looked in the glass.

TRACK CLUB LOOKING FOR NEW RUNNERS

Spring Practice Will Start in a Few Weeks

SCHOLASTIC MEET

Blanks for First Interscholastic Championships Out

The McGill Track Club, which for the past four years has held the intercollegiate championship, will be greatly weakened next year by the loss of many stellar runners. Among the events left open are all the runs up to the mile. In the sprints "Cec" Hay and "Dave" Johnson are leaving McGill, while Legg and Hamilton, the winners of the mile and half mile, are being graduated from the University also. These four men constituted the main winners in the running branch of the sport last fall. They won thirty-six points altogether, not including the relay in which Hay and Johnson ran. With these vacancies to fill Coach Van Wagner is looking around for material already, and although nothing but vague rumours have been heard it is expected that within the next few weeks the indoor spring practice will start. It is in these practices that more or less of an idea of the new men is obtained, and last year they had a large attendance. New men usually are given a lot of attention in these practices.

Although the Stadium is still deep in snow the energetic management of the McGill Track Club already is hard at work in completing the plans for the coming inter-scholastic championships of Canada. R. B. Henry the manager of the club, has started a small publicity campaign in Canada, and to-day is sending information about the meet to every school in the Dominion.

The meet is to be held on Saturday, May 26, at the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium. The preliminaries are to be held in the morning and the finals in the afternoon. Entries for the meet close at twelve on the 17th of May, and are to be given to the manager of the club at the Union. It has been decided medals will be given for the first two place winners in the races. The entries are divided into the following classes: Junior class for boys of thirteen years irrespective of weight, and boys of fourteen and fifteen—weighing less than 100 pounds. Class two for the Juniors is for boys of fourteen and fifteen, and those of sixteen and seventeen under 120 pounds. The Senior class is for boys of sixteen and seventeen over 120, and boys of eighteen irrespective of weight.

The championship events are as follows: 100 yard dash; 220 yard dash; 440 yard dash; 880 yard run; 1 mile run; 120 yard high hurdles; pole vault; running broad jump; running high jump; 12 pound shot put; discus throw; javelin throw; one mile relay. The other details are on the blanks that are being sent to the schools and papers. The entrants must be under the age stated on the day of the meet. This is the first Canadian Scholastic Track Championships, but it is the third Annual McGill Interscholastic Track Meet.

The line-ups:
Varsity will meet Loyola
Winners of Respectice Sections of I.U.D.L. Debate

Varsity Will Meet Loyola

Winners of Respectice Sections of I.U.D.L. Debate

There will be a debate in the very near future between Toronto Varsity and Loyola to decide to which of the two sections of the Inter-University Debating League shall go the honours for the current session. Varsity, by reason of victories in Montreal over McGill and in Toronto over Queen's, who last year won the series between these three colleges, is the undisputed champion of the local section of the league, while Loyola proved its superiority over Ottawa University and Bishop's College in no less conclusive fashion. The debate will be upon the same subject which has been debated previously: Resolved, that the material advance of modern civilization has been accompanied by a corresponding progress in the moral and intellectual spheres.

FLAPPERS CATCH C.O.T.C. OFFICER

Swarms of girls encircled the Craig Street Armoury last night, when it was rumoured that the stern Commerce senior, who had advertised for a girl for the Alma Mater dance, was drilling within.

In the bitter chill of a raw night they shivered, craving to catch a glimpse of his dignified features in the vain hope that he might be fascinated by one of them.

As the warriors filed out the girls, their faces flushed with excited expectation, scanned the recruits, but alas, the Commerce officer was not there. He had been swamped by a larger body of fluffier flappers outside the R.V.C., and had been unable to make his escape.

The dancels departed in deep disgust.

ALL STAR INDOOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

Games Played Four Times Each Week

The All-Star inter-faculty indoor baseball league will commence its season on Monday, March 5th. The series will consist of one game between each faculty. There are six teams entered in the league, representing Arts, Commerce, Law, Science, Dentistry and Medicine. Each team, therefore, has five scheduled games to play. Owing to the lateness of the season and the number of games to be played, it is essential that there be no postponements. The games on Monday and Thursday nights will take place at the Baron Byng High School, while those on Tuesdays and Fridays will be held at the Montreal High School. The inter-class league has just ended, and judging by those games, the brand of ball played in the All-Star League should be of a high order. Will the managers of the teams have everything ready to start the league on time, so that it will be through before exams?

Complete schedule follows:

March 5—Science vs. Arts—Baron Byng School.	March 6—Comm. vs. Law—High School.
March 8—Med. vs. Dents—Baron Byng School.	March 9—Science vs. Comm.—High School.
March 12—Law vs. Dents—Baron Byng School.	March 13—Med. vs. Arts—High School.
March 15—Comm. vs. Dents—Baron Byng School.	March 16—Med. vs. Science—High School.
March 19—Arts vs. Law—Baron Byng School.	March 20—Science vs. Dents—High School.
March 22—Med. vs. Law—Baron Byng School.	



SEE To-day—
"The Third Alarm"
A Colossal and Magnificent production

LOST & FOUND

LOST.

A pair of glasses in front of the MacDonald Engineering Building. Please return to janitor of Engineering Building.

FOUND.

Three books marked "T. H. Matthews, Arts Building," have been reposing in the cloak room at the Union for a month. Owner is requested to put in claim for them at the aforesaid place.

Mother (alarmed)—Why do you keep Jack in suspense? Why don't you say "yes?"

Daughter (coolly)—I'm just getting even with him.—Judge.

Byng School.
March 23—Comm. vs. Arts—High School.
March 26—Science vs. Law—Baron Byng School.
March 27—Med. vs. Comm.—High School.
March 30—Dents vs. Arts—High School.
Games at Montreal High will commence at 6 p.m. Those at Baron Byng at 6.15 p.m.

1-11 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 1-5, 7-11 p.m. Mon. & Fri.
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M.A.A.A. RINK Friday Night

Closing of the Winter Carnival.

MOCASSIN DANCE on the Ice—9 to 11 p.m.

Admission 50c

BOXING COMPETITIONS

In Peel Street Gymnasium

Saturday—8 p.m.

(40 Entries)

Admission 55c

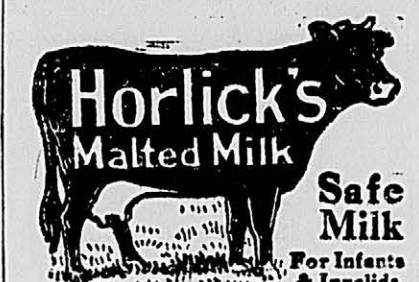
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PATRONIZE THE BARS!

We don't mean what you mean, although every bar has its place in the scheme of things. There are Hotel Bars, Prison Bars, Iron Bars, Crow Bars, Sand Bars and Polar Bars. We refer to the unparalleled CHOCOLATE BARS on sale at the

UNION TUCK SHOP

Eat and Enjoy Your Own Bars

Who Gets the Most for His Money?

THE fellow who buys haphazard—or the chap who puts his every-day purchasing on a business basis?

THE LATTER, OF COURSE. He is the one who reads the advertisements and discovers just where he can buy what he wants.

He is the one who realizes the great value of advertising when it comes to the important business of spending his hard-earned money.

The well-informed shopper ALWAYS HAS THE ADVANTAGE when it comes to stretching the dollars. And you can't possibly be up-to-date on the shopping news unless you make a practice of reading the advertisements.

The advertisements show you how to save money—and steps—and time. WATCH THEM CAREFULLY.

Anything that increase your purchasing power is working hard for you.

Make the advertisements serve you well.
Read them regularly.

QUIPS

MORE REALTY THAN RHYME

If woman is a mystery—and this I won't discuss,
Because I never in my life with ladies ever fussed;
Then let us talk of college boys, their manners and their ways,
And we shall see that they, too, have their little mysteries.

For where is halfback Donovan, the terror of McGill,
Whose tackling skill and fearful strength last fall gave us a thrill?
You'll find him in the Union House, most every afternoon,
Devouring a cup of tea and cream puff with his spoon.

And where is Strongarm, college champ, the wizard of the mat,
Who's grappled with the best of 'em, and laid 'em all quite flat?
On a Chesterfield you'll find him, with a maiden shy and mute,
And he uses well known methods to assist him in his suit.

And where is Batling Breezy Bill, the cave-man of the ring,
Who sent opponents to the land where little birdies sing?
At dances you will see him train, and clever footwork do,
Then falling in and out of clinches, deliver his "one-two."

And where is sprinter Cecil Wheat, the athlete so renowned,
Who travelled down the cinder track much faster than a hound?
Most every evening from her porch, you'll see this speedy star
Come chasing down the avenue to catch his midnight car.

WHO is the military member of Commerce '25 who always receives an acclamation when he enters the English lecture?

HOW is his far-famous Hunt lub progressing?

IS he, so far, the sole member?

WHO is the first year law man of track fame that continually uses the word "Umpt" during certain lectures?

WHERE did he learn the English translation for this word?

IS it true that a certain junior in Science of Senior hockey fame, hailing from the Townships, has a great many more sisters in the city than most students. Will he not find it hard in picking the favourite sister for his fraternity dance.

WHO is the Law Senior, of thrifty habits, who parks his gum, under his coat lapel?

AND is this to supply his tongue with action when there is no audience present?

WHO won the game in the Union on Tuesday night?

AND why?

WHO is the third year Med. whose favourite indoor sport is jumping over a broom in a Westmount kitchen.

AND what happens when he goes over backward?

DOES he believe in the old Scottish custom of gypsy marriages?

WHO is the Senior Chemical Engineer who is to be kissed on the platform at the Convocation, if he leads his year; and is that the reason for his unprecedented standing in the recent exams?

IS the offer a threat or a promise, and does it hold for other members of Science '23.

WHO are the lads who so kindly undertook to show some of the members of the Toronto girls' hockey team around town on the night of their arrival?

AND WHO was one of the escorts who, on the following day gave a very good demonstration of the fact that a male hockey player may not be able to stand an evening's entertainment as easily as some of the female enthusiasts at the game?

WHO is the Medical Senior whose name appears outside the Gayety Theatre as a possible winner of the prize automobile?

WHO mentioned that he was the "cat's meow"?

WHO is the young Commerce Senior, living

in the Union, who makes appointments for meetings on the steps of the building in which he lives?

WHO is the prominent freshman—a member of the basketball team—who was heard to remark that she did not approve of the style of the Freshman President's overcoat?

WILL she be given an opportunity to make her suggested alterations?

WHO is the Law Senior who claims all the credit for the R.V.C. victory at basketball last Saturday evening?

WHO is the R.V.C. Junior who thinks Hochelaga is the French for Montreal?

DOES the Bank of Montreal become La Banque de Hochelaga east of Bleury Street?

WHO was the R. V. C. Senior who removed her car-rings lest they be stepped on last Saturday night?

WHO is the prominent member of an important club who frequently allowed his gaze to wander "Eabeward" during the lecture at R.V.C. yesterday afternoon?

WHO was the R. V. C. Sophomore whose chair was unruly at the banquet on Tuesday night?

AND was this the effect of the punch?

WHO is the prominent man connected with track and basketball who lost his rubber on Saturday night?

AND who is the well known Second Year Physical Ed. who was so anxious to find it?

AND where did she succeed in finding it?

AND are rubbers often found there?

WHO is the First Year Physical Ed. who thinks the Queen's yell is Yiddish?

WHO is the small, dark haired and rather pugilistic Arts Partial who makes a point of letting everyone know when he has been to the barber?

AND will there ever be an end to the emanations of tensorial concoctions that radiate from his love-inspiring young countenance?

WHO is the Commerce Senior from Newfoundland who is able to hide under a mask of meekness and gentle politeness?

WHO is the leading spirit of the Junior Football team who prides himself in being a "man's man."

AND does college spirit consist in showing the Varsity girls a good time?

AND who are his "frat" brethren who assisted in extending the glad hand?

WHO was the Med. Soph. at the Edinburgh Monday night?

AND why the joyful appearance?

AND is brown his fair partner's favourite color?

WHO were the two First Year Physical Eds. who were caught eating cream puffs in the New Medical Museum Tuesday afternoon?

AND did they enjoy them?

WHO is the Commerce Senior who so frequently wends his way to Greene Ave?

AND what is the magnet that draws him thither?

AND was he giving an exhibition in dancing at the Mount Royal Hotel one afternoon?

Old Tut-Ankh-Amen croaked one day Three thousand years ago.
He was a wild old boy, they say,
And loved his pomp and show.
He gambled for supremacy;
His stakes were countries—thrones—
But Tutty never knew that we
Would some day roll his bones.

Fish—Why is a wild cat wild.
Soph—I don't know.
Fish—Because his papa was wild.

PAPERS READ ON CARLETON AND SIMCOE

L. C. Tombs and W. L. Gourlay Were Speakers

HISTORICAL CLUB

Profs. Fryer and Waugh and Twelve Members Present

Last night Professors Fryer and Waugh, and about twelve members of the Historical Club, were privileged to hear distinctive papers by W. L. Gourlay and L. C. Tombs, on two men who helped to lay the foundations upon which Canada was built—Carleton and Simcoe.

"Carleton, called by the Indians 'Our Great White Feather,' was a kind and generous ruler, but one with whom no one ever dreamt of taking liberties. He was a statesman of repute and a praiseworthy soldier, and his name has come down to us as one of the foremost 'makers of Canada.'"

Simcoe, whose life and time was dealt with by L. C. Tombs, was a man "whose character held in happy combination traits that made him an almost perfect governor for the place and time." In government he wished the church and state to go hand in hand, but such conditions were impossible in a land such as Canada was at the beginning of the nineteenth century.

Gourlay, in his paper on Carleton, covered the complete period of this illustrious statesman and soldier's career and the events in which he took so noble a part. The storming of Quebec when Carleton was quartermaster-general and doing work of a confidential nature, the battle of the Plains of Abraham, after which he returned to England until 1766, when he was sent back as the first Governor of the newly acquired country. Here, everything was in a crisis, but with the hand of a master Carleton carefully took the helm of state and piloted the two races. He did not attempt to Anglicize the country, but followed the same policy of trying to let the French develop along their own lines with their own customs, laws and language.

In 1776 the Americans were very displeased when they saw that Canada was not joining them as a fourteenth colony. During the American invasion which followed Carleton acquitted himself cleverly and worthily, and saved Canada for the Empire.

Carleton's quarrel with Germain, and the materialization of the Constitutional Act in 1791 were explained by the speaker. "This Act gave to each province a separate parliament with a common parliament over all. Simcoe, the founder of Ontario, was interested largely in his own civil and military law, and ignored any superior head, even a governor like Carleton." Unrest occurred between them both as the former carried on independently of the governor, and not in entire harmony with the welfare of the provinces as a whole. They ultimately quarrelled, and Carleton retired from Canada. "If he had stayed longer he would have developed the much needed and better harmony between the two tongues." But nevertheless, he left Canada as the great father and maker of the country. The last twelve years of his life were spent in England, where he died in 1808.

L. C. Tombs' paper on Simcoe brought out the fact "that in spite of all his faults he lived up to the best British traditions, and his family motto of 'Non Sibi Sed Patriae' might well be applied to this first Lt.-Gov. of Upper Canada."

John Simcoe was born in 1752, and landed in America with the 35th Regiment in time to hear the roar of the guns of Bunker Hill, and for the next six years he was to expend both blood and gold on behalf of the British cause in America.

"In 1791 he took up the responsibilities, if not the actual duties of the office of Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada. His salary was £2,000, and his high-mindedness is shown by his offer to provide for a bishop with £500 out of this income." His recommendations to the Secretary for the Colonies included Episcopal and military establishments, constant supply of government stores to be sold at cost price, copper coinage, a public library and encouragement of agriculture in Upper Canada.

In 1793 he opened the first government house in the little town of Niagara under a constitution which he firmly believed to be "the most excellent that was ever bestowed upon a colony." The sessions of this legislature and a description of their varied Acts were fully and ably described by the speaker, who also dwelt on the untiring efforts of this illustrious governor to carry out the difficult task of maintaining the new province of Upper Canada.

Dr. Fryer and Dr. Waugh then reviewed, in a general way, the two papers and complimented the speakers on their presentation of the subjects.

PROFESSOR WILLIAMS AT PEOPLES' FORUM

The first public meeting of the re-organized People's Forum will take place in the Church of the Messiah, Sherbrooke Street West (near Guy Street),

on Sunday evening next, March 4th, at 7.30. The speaker will be the vice-president, Professor Basil Williams, his subject being:

"What the English speaking nations can do for the Peace of the World." A cordial invitation is extended to all who may be interested.

PAPERS READ TO SIGMA XI ON SCIENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

which hydro-electric power can be transmitted, as it is much better for commercial use than combustible fuels. In this connection, work—successful in part—has been done on the increasing of the resistivity of insulators, and a substitute for copper transmission wire has been found, namely, an alloy of cadmium, copper and bronze. This alloy is better than copper in many ways, and is

used extensively, particularly in trolley wires.

Mechanical engineers have been endeavoring to substitute water cooling for air cooling in steam engines, and their researches have been attended with success, insofar as stationary engines are concerned. The use of runners instead of wheels for aeroplanes has been successfully tried, this method being very largely used now. In this connection, Doctor Eve, at the conclusion of the paper told of a party of American aviators who recently paid a visit to Western Canada. They had been advised by the Canadian aviation authorities to use skis instead of wheels. They however disregarded this advice, and same equipped with wheels. The result was that they landed in three feet of snow and turned turtle, fortunately without accident to themselves. They remarked, philosophically: "Well, we learn something every day."

Work had also been done on friction in lubricated surfaces.

In Civil Engineering, some of the outstanding work was that done in con-

nection with the Quebec Bridge. Owing to the excellent instruments available to this department, research had been carried to a high degree of accuracy. Professor MacKay stated that very good work had been done in this field by Mr. Lamb.

The last speaker was Dr. Abinovich, of the Montreal General Hospital. Dr. Abinovich's subject was the investigation and cure of diabetes.

Diabetes is a disease caused by an inability on the part of the body to use sugar in the amount supplied. This over or under production of sugar is largely controlled by the thyroid gland. In recent years, fatalities caused by this disease had greatly decreased, but the number of cases of it had increased alarmingly, and if it were to continue at the present rate for a period of 40 years, the disease would account for a very high percentage of mortality.

Sugar, Dr. Abinovich continued, can be used by the muscles and the liver. If there is an abnormal increase in the excretion of sugar, a large amount of heat is lost by the body.

This is attended by loss of weight and general depletion of the bodily resources. Death is caused by the accumulation of acid in the system which results from loss of sugar. The former method of treatment by starvation has been replaced by the use of a product of the pancreatic gland. This substance is called "Insulin," as it is obtained from the "Islands of Langerhans"—a part of the pancreas. At the present day, diabetes is treated by the regulation of the diet, and the treatment is greatly assisted by the use of Insulin.

Insulin while not being itself a permanent cure is serviceable in that application of it to a person affects, temporarily, the control of sugar consumption. It has to be administered from time to time, and in many cases permits the patient to keep a hold onto life until subsidiary treatment can effect a cure.

Doctor Eve thanked the speakers at the conclusion of this paper. He stated that non-members are welcome at these addresses. The audience was then invited to go up to the second floor, where refreshments were served.

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